

LAURENTIAN
THE **ALTERNATIVE.**

NO. 1
NOV.
1973



RUMOR HAS IT



Gray Coach

TORONTO

by bus

\$8.50

BARRIE \$7.55

PARRY SOUND \$4.15

GREY COACH UNIVERSITY SERVICE
DIRECT FROM CAMPUS TO TORONTO
SERVING PARRY SOUND AND BARRIE
EN ROUTE

FRIDAYS

Leave University	3.30 p.m.
Arrive Parry Sound	5.25 p.m.
Arrive Barrie	7.20 p.m.
Arrive Toronto Terminal	8.50 p.m.

SUNDAYS OR MONDAY HOLIDAYS

Leave Toronto Terminal	7.30 p.m.
Leave Barrie	9.00 p.m.
Leave Parry Sound	10.35 p.m.
Arrive University	12.35 a.m.

Buses loop counter-clockwise through campus and stop at Sudbury Transit bus stops. The Students' General Association has arranged to sell special reduced fare tickets to Toronto, Barrie, Parry Sound and Port Severn.

COMPLETE SERVICE	Daily
TO TORONTO FROM	7.30 a.m.
SUDBURY UNION	12.30 p.m.
BUS DEPOT.....	3.05 p.m.
	5.30 p.m.
	11.40 p.m.

Tickets and Information at
STUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOCIATION
Room L-219

- or -
UNION BUS DEPOT - 560-1444

ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY FOR LAURENTIAN

On November 6th, our soccer team, the Laurentian Vees, travelled to York for the OUAA finals. Laurentian played the best game of the year, beating out York by a score of 2-1. The Laurentian marksmen were Mike Czerwinc, Primo Giannavei and Joe Shiraldi.

On November 9, 10 and 11, the Vees attended the CIAU tournament in St. John's, Newfoundland. On the first day, Laurentian emerged victorious over Winnipeg with an overtime score of 4-3. Fiorenzo Marin, Bob Ganko, Mike Czerwinc and Manuel Reis put Laurentian on the scoreboard. The outstanding players were Bob Ganko, Jean Gilbert and Fiorenzo Marin.

In the second game, held on the 10th, the Vees went down to defeat at the hands of Alberta. It was the first game for Alberta. Coach Greg Zorbas said that the whole team played well, however two mistakes resulted in Alberta's goals.

The third game was held on the 11th, and our Vees played Winnipeg for the consolation title. Laurentian won by a score of 2-0, with goals coming from Primo Giannavei and Jean Gilbert.

PHYS-ED DETERMINATION COMES THROUGH

In order for the Laurentian Vees to win the two soccer championships, they had to play four games in six days. After a tough game against York for the OUAA, Laurentian had to travel back to Sudbury, then back to Toronto and on to St. John's for the tournament. Besides being tired from all their travelling and having several injured players, the Vees were still able to pull off a fantastic victory for Laurentian.

The Soccer Vees won 11 games, tied four and lost one out of the 16 games they played. What is even more encouraging is that most of the Vees are eight first or second year students; they will only lose three players next year.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE TEAM

Vittorio Pessot	Goalkeeper
Bill Czerwinc	Defense
Bob Ganko	Defense
Dave MacKenny	Defense
Steve Kalotinis	Defense
Carl Shields	Mid-field
Art Fraser	Mid-field
Walter Doret	Mid-field
Mike Czerwinc	Mid-field
Jean Gilbert	Striker
Fiorenzo Marin	Striker
Manuel Reis	Striker
Primo Giannavei	Striker
Tony Martin	Striker
Levko Rohatyn	Striker
Chuck Osborne	Striker
Bruno Pitas	Striker
Greg Zorbas	Coach
Bob Wetick	Trainer

What on earth is AOSC?

Among other things, it's a little house in Toronto that is the rock bottom place to buy travel. AOSC stands for the Association of Student Councils--a non-profit organization owned and operated by the student bodies of 50 Canadian campuses.

As a foreign student, who may be thinking about visiting Canada, or as a Canadian student thinking about going somewhere sometime, you are eligible for all kinds of special privileges and services you probably don't know about.

AOSC's principal function is to make available to students the best, most economical travel arrangement possible. The idea is to provide a service, not make a buck. You're offered the lowest dependable air fares available within North America and abroad. AOSC can transport you almost anywhere at incredible discounts often as low as 1/4 to 1/2 the regular cost.

Say you want to fly Toronto--Hong Kong or Bangkok return. A normally routed ticket would take you westward for about \$1200. AOSC can fly you the long way through Europe for slightly more than \$600. In Canada, AOSC can tell you how to get from Toronto to the Pacific by rail for \$45 or how you can drive west in a drive-away car for the price of the gasoline. And we can also provide you with addresses where you can sleep along the way for 50 cents a night.

Groups: For groups wishing tailor-made tours of Canada or any other part of the world, AOSC can provide all transportation and land arrangements at the same discounted prices that have amazed and satisfied more than 30,000 clients in the past three years.

For further information contact AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario.

around the campus

THORNELOE COLLEGE - MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RESIDENCE?

As you may know, Thorneloe is the only all male residence on campus. In past years the college has done well due to its reputation as a college with few restrictions. The suggestion that women be initiated into the residence stems from two basic economic reasons. First of all, the college is now experiencing a 26% vacancy rate. It was proposed that by allowing women into Thorneloe that the number of potential students residents would increase. Also, it has become evident that in order for the college to compete with other colleges on campus, facilities must be upgraded. Direction from the students and administration is now focusing on renovating the residence to make all rooms into singles and to upgrade kitchen and library facilities. This might involve the construction of a new administrative wing which would incorporate better lounge facilities. As it now stands, ideas for making Thorneloe a more viable college are welcomed by the Thorneloe Students' Council. However, if these plans are finalized and women are allowed in them, it will seem strange to hear guys say that they're going up to Thorneloe to get their jollies.

Richard Lynn
Thorneloe College

FACULTY ACCLAMATIONS

Recently, Dr. Jacob Hofstee, Assistant Professor in the Department of Physics, was acclaimed to the Presidency of the Laurentian University Faculty Association. Dr. Hofstee is also the Senior Don in University College Residence and in the area of Physics he is actively involved in ionospheric research.

TO THE STUDENTS

It is time that I voice my opinion since I seem to be getting more than my fair share of abuse.

First: ABOUT Therese Boutin, our French Vice-President; she has accused Malcolm and I of taking away her powers, especially concerning the signing authority on cheques. Well, the real story was that previously she was the one with signing authority and since Carl Nurmi or Therese were not around for important cheques that needed attention immediately, Malcolm asked me if he could transfer signing authority to me, so I accepted. The problem no longer exists since all three executives now have signing authority.

Secondly: there is a lot of fuss about the fact that the executives gave \$1 of your \$27 student fee to Keep-Ten, which amounted to \$1800. Well, all we were trying to do was give you the chance to at least retrieve part of your \$27. After all, if you didn't have Keep-Tencards, you would still pay \$27 in student fees.

Another thing: everybody is knocking us for spending \$1800 without approval from Council. Well, in case you are interested, our powerless French Vice-President ordered the "Renée Claude Concert" without my knowledge or Malcolm's knowledge, and not even the social co-ordinator knew that the S.G.A. had spent the sum of \$1700. She had signed the contract herself without even a mention to our council members. So from now on, if you are going to knock, knock all three members of the executive.

Roger Campeau
S.G.A. English Vice-President

TRANSLATORS STRIKE AGAIN!

Well, we're off to a fast start in the School of Translators this year. We have the biggest enrolment ever. Haven't you noticed that every second person you meet is a translator?

As the enrolment increases, the school council is forever on the move to keep abreast of the changes necessary during the year. They hope to keep us informed and aware of what is happening within the school. This past weekend, a delegation of council members and professors from the school attended a conference of the A.T.I.O. - Association of Translators and Interpreters of Ontario. There, they discussed the present job situation, training, working conditions and many other aspects of translation and interpretation in general.

On the lighter side of translation, there are the parties. The first party of the year, the Beer and Pizza Bash, was a great success. We will have, in the near future, a Wine and Cheese Party for Translators only. We hope that all translators will come out and meet the others in the school. Later on in the year, the School of Translators hopes to sponsor a dance.

We are growing but we're still small. So remember, it's Be Kind to Translators Year!

RECORDS SET STRAIGHT

It is nice to hear that the S.G.A. now has a new accounting system. Thanks should go to Malcolm Jacobs for his efforts in designing the new system. Perhaps now, financial statements of the S.G.A. will reflect the true financial situation instead of over-inflated assets and profits.

Let us hope that the next executive in office has enough on the ball to insure that the accounting records are kept straight in the future.



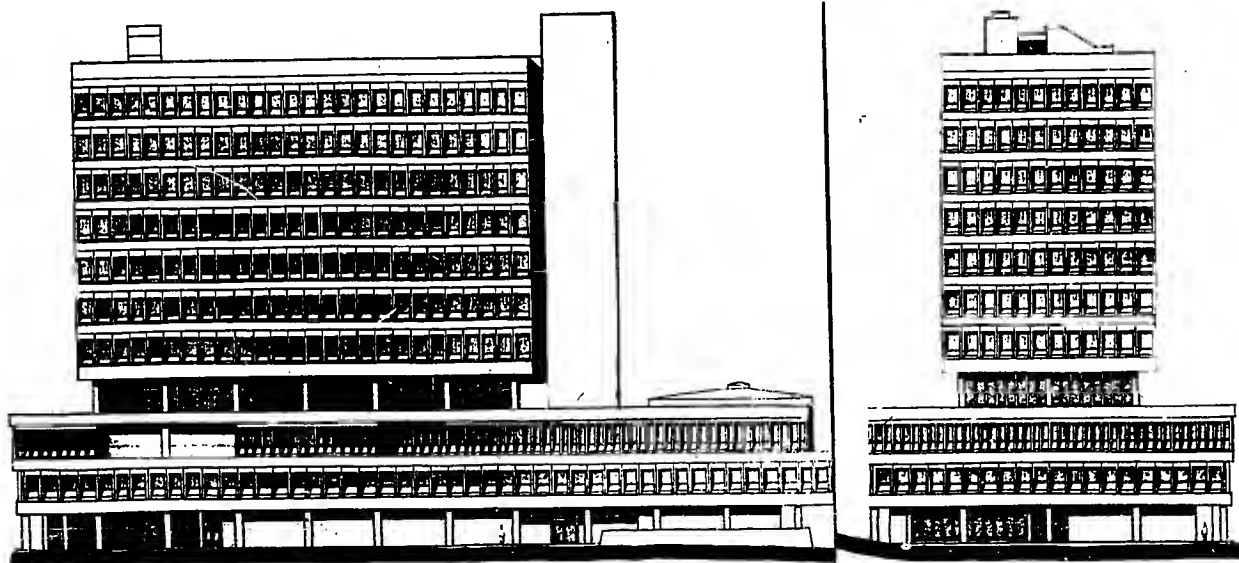
UPCOMING EVENTS

On Friday, November 23, University College Students' Council will sponsor a dance in the Great Hall. Admission is only \$1.00, so come on out and enjoy the sounds of BURGANDY.

S.G.A. "Pub": Open Monday and Tuesday, 4 - 12 p.m., no entertainment; Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday with BOOGIE.

Rock Concert with WARPIG, Saturday, November 24, at 8.00 p.m. Admission \$2.00 advance, \$3.00 at the door. Tickets are available at the S.G.A. office.

Support the I.S.O. Buy I.S.O. Christmas cards.



IS IT A FREE PRESS?

The By-Laws of the SGA state: "It shall be the policy of Lambda Publications to grant FREE advertising to the student councils, official clubs and the SGA. The amount of space allotted to such advertising will be at the discretion of the editor of Lambda".

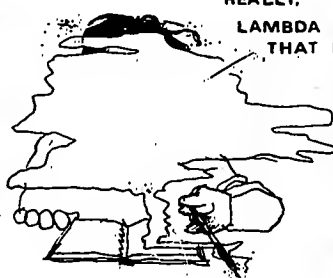
Since the size of the ad is at the discretion of Mr. Bill Scandlan presently, he has decided that the size of the ads should be non-existent.

Is this the meaning of a "free press"?

We realize that the editor has the right to set editorial policy; and we should have that right. However, when Laurentian students can no longer voice their opinion, or no longer want to submit an article because the editor either misprints or neglects to print the article, then the meaning of a free press can be questioned.

A free press should mean the right to print any opinion or view that Laurentian students may have, whether that opinion is right or wrong. However, reading Lambda gives the impression that there is only one viewpoint on this campus. Should we all be subjected to the viewpoint of a handful of students? Should our graduate students not have the pleasure of seeing something other than Mr. Slawny's picture? Surely there must be more to a newspaper than that.

As it is now, you pay \$4 of your student fees to support such a free press. Are we to assume that this handful of students reflect the opinion of all Laurentian students? If they do, we are at the wrong university.



REALLY,
LAMBDA ISN'T
THAT BAD!



Meet

Bill Scandlan, Lambda Editor

What Other Universities Are Doing...

Most other universities have formed boards of directors or boards of publications comprised of a cross-section of student representatives so that all groups on their campus have an opportunity to voice an opinion.

However, in our situation, Lambda is controlled by Lambda. They report to no one but themselves. Presently Lambda elects their own editor, and since very few students want to go near the place or even associate with Lambda, there is no opportunity for any Laurentian student to do something about the newspaper the students pay so dearly for.

All councils, including the SGA, have a cross-section of representatives to guarantee all rights of all students. But what about Lambda? Could we not learn from the experiences of other universities? Hopefully, when the SGA council meets it will implement a structure for the benefit of all Laurentian students.



S.G.A. COUNCIL MEETING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1973

SENATE ROOM

11TH FLOOR LIBRARY TOWER

MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

TIME: 11:00 A.M.



KEEP-TEN EXPLAINED

In 1969 an honors essay was done on student spending for our department of economics at Laurentian. It was compiled and analysed in 1971. It provided for us figures on how much each of us spends on the average and on what types of things. It allows us to come up with some realistic figures on how much students spend, in particular on the goods and services which Keep-Ten has enabled Sudbury students to get discounts on.

The mean saving potential was \$81 for the eight-month period in 68-69. Allowing for inflation and an increase in the type and number of stores in the Keep-Ten service, a new realistic potential per person is in the neighbourhood of \$100 saving per year on Keep-Ten. Consideration on this \$100 figure must be given or made for a 50-50 ratio of students spending in chain stores and small locally owned and operated stores. Also we must

make allowance for sales as Keep-Ten applies to regular priced items. For example, let us say that 50% of the items sold in the city are on sale; then with a Keep-Ten student card, you can save \$25. by using the service. This is the first time in S.G.A. history that an opportunity for the students to save money, has been provided at no additional cost or increase in fees. Five other Universities are considering the same idea. Laurentian is in the lead, and Keep-Ten is leading the drive to get students discounts at the local levels. It would be great if students could get discounts on anything in any city, simply by presenting a Keep-Ten Student card.

On drug stores we have approached four, on movies the same and found in both cases, that control is a long way away. We would need 10,000 members to have any degree of success in

dealing with these corporations. Presently, the S.G.A. Sunday night movies are the best priced in town and some of the upcoming ones are quite good.

Wouldn't it be fantastic if the energies of our newspaper staff could be turned constructively to getting discounts for students. For example, discounts are presently being negotiated at Coles book Store, Sally Shops and Dominion Hardware stores. All that is needed to influence these stores to participate is to be able to show them that the students have taken advantage of the Keep-Ten student card. With our newspaper adopting a new approach, it could lead the students to bargain and it could be in a good position to produce advertising revenue to help defray the costs of our newspaper. Let me suggest, that perhaps a weekly Keep-Ten column would be of service to the students.

It is interesting to note that

close to 75% of our students can benefit from sporting good purchased at Demarco's with Keep-Ten. Only 25% qualify under Demarco's special team sport participation program. Admittedly, Cortina pizzas are good, and anyone who eats more than one qualifies for a volume discount, but most of us will continue to eat only one at a time and will be eligible for 10% off with Keep-Ten. Please, before November 30, drop into Cortina Martindale and take advantage of K-10. Cortina also gives free delivery to residence at L.U. but cannot on top of this give an additional 10%.

The survey of students expenditures is available at the S.G.A. office as are updated store lists. Please feel free to drop in.

Fred Mens.

Things to say when offered a Golden:

- Don't mind if I do.
- Sure. Why not?
- Well, if you insist.
- As long as you're having one.
- Yes, please.
- Get me a cold one.
- No, thanks. I've got one.
- I thought you'd never ask.



Molson Golden
A good smooth ale
Do you know what you're missing?

IS THIS CALLED PLANNING?

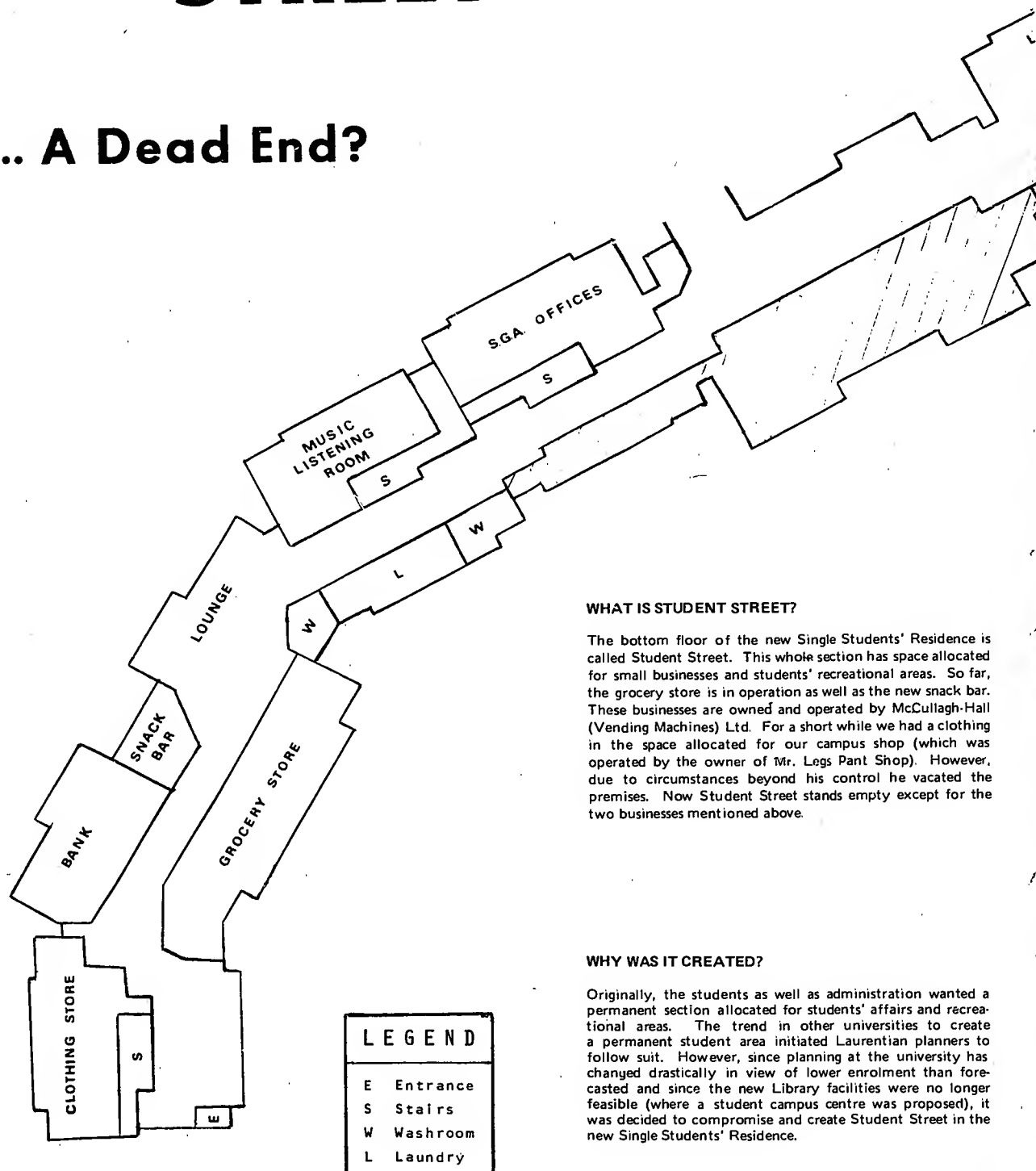
A few weeks ago the fourth year geography class attended the North Eastern Ontario Planning Conference in Elliot Lake. The conference itself was understandably cut and dried as most of the speakers attending were from government agencies and they all wanted to teach each other "comprehensive planning." However, as a representative of the Department of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs (TEIGA) stated, "the reason for attending a conference of this nature is not necessarily to learn something new about planning but to meet the different government representatives on a common ground and to informally discuss problems of the planning process." The L.U. geographers realized this point in planning for the trip to Elliot Lake and accordingly brought appropriate quantities of booze with them. A student group from Waterloo University (mostly masters students) also attended the conference, however their demeanor was much more subdued than Laurentian's. In fact, they were boring. Despite repeated gestures of goodwill from the L.U. geographers, the Waterloo group would not let their hair down. One delegate from Waterloo, however, was pleased by the friendliness of the Laurentian students and asked the chairman of the Laurentian geography department, A.A. Lupton, if he could finish his masters degree at L.U. as he liked the spirit of the Laurentian students better than his Waterloo cronies (which says a lot for the Geography Department at L.U. as the Waterloo school of urban and regional planning is purported to be one of the best in North America.) It was also learned from this delegate that the entire supply of booze in his group amounted to a six-pack of beer (a sampler). However, it is not the intention of this article to advocate drunkenness at planning conferences, rather to merely point out that there is a time and a place for everything.

It can be seen that the giant of urban and regional planning is not fulfilling sound objectives: i) to teach comprehensive planning (reflected by a paucity of booze), and ii) to thereby promote proper informal discussion which is necessary for good governmental liaison at planning conferences. From this discussion it can be seen that there is a direct correlation between booze and bullshit.

Richard Lynn
L.U. Geographical Society

STUDENT STREET

... A Dead End?

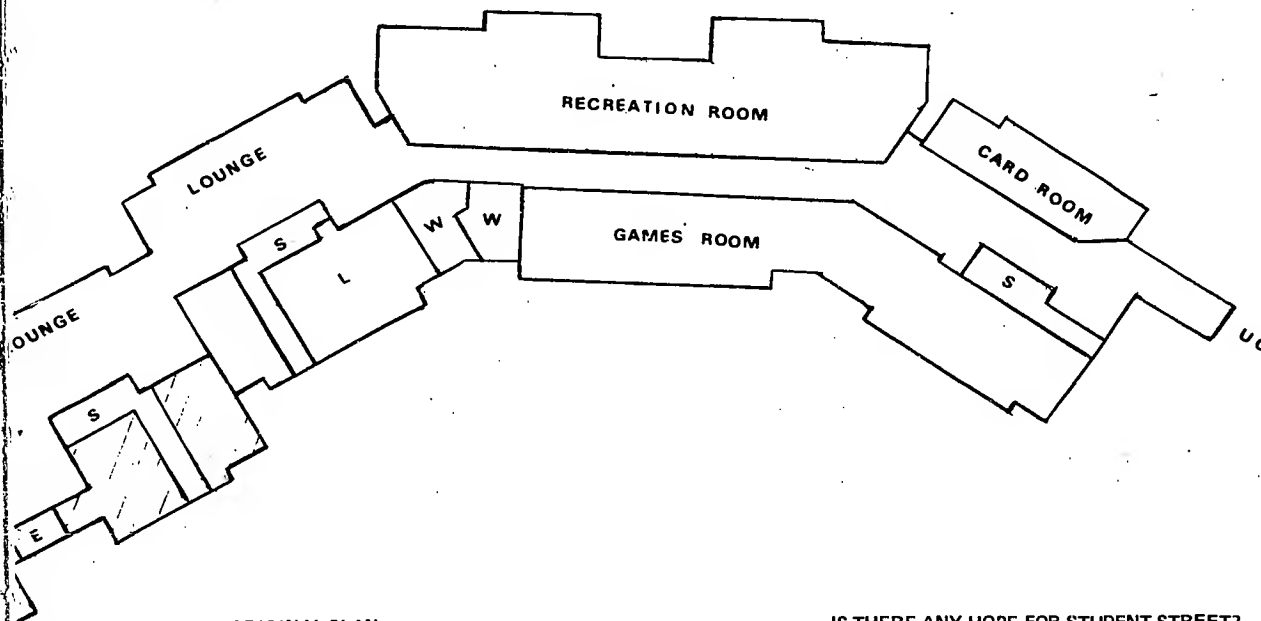


WHAT IS STUDENT STREET?

The bottom floor of the new Single Students' Residence is called Student Street. This whole section has space allocated for small businesses and students' recreational areas. So far, the grocery store is in operation as well as the new snack bar. These businesses are owned and operated by McCullagh-Hall (Vending Machines) Ltd. For a short while we had a clothing in the space allocated for our campus shop (which was operated by the owner of Mr. Legs Pant Shop). However, due to circumstances beyond his control he vacated the premises. Now Student Street stands empty except for the two businesses mentioned above.

WHY WAS IT CREATED?

Originally, the students as well as administration wanted a permanent section allocated for students' affairs and recreational areas. The trend in other universities to create a permanent student area initiated Laurentian planners to follow suit. However, since planning at the university has changed drastically in view of lower enrolment than forecasted and since the new Library facilities were no longer feasible (where a student campus centre was proposed), it was decided to compromise and create Student Street in the new Single Students' Residence.



THE ORIGINAL PLAN . . .

The former SGA council and executive members had decided upon the plan, which is illustrated in this article. However, the proposed space allocations are not presently being followed. Administration has decided against moving the bank to the new premises. Their reasoning is that it would be too far for faculty and administrative employees to walk. On the other hand, the SGA does not want to relocate to the proposed offices in Student Street. Presently, it seems unlikely that the music listening room will ever come about. So far, it seems, the proposed areas will have to be completely changed to meet the new demands created by the students' desires to have a better located area.

WHAT ARE THE STUDENTS DOING ABOUT IT?

A residence committee was formed back in October which has decided upon the furniture for the two main lounges, or as you would have them called -- recreational rooms. One is located in Student Street and one is in the Married Students' Hi-Rise. Recently the SGA has formed a management committee comprised of five students to decide what to do with the space available. This committee has a \$34,000 fund (which will come from the government) to provide furnishings and equipment for the recreational areas only. So far, the different student organizations on campus have literally accomplished nothing. The SGA, naturally, blames administration for its inability to provide a solution to our Student Street problems.

WHAT IS ADMINISTRATION DOING ABOUT IT?

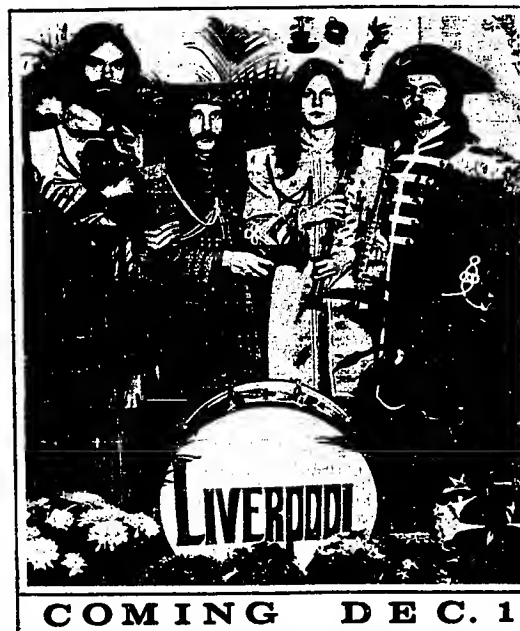
Presently, Student Street operations are under the direction of Mr. T.L. Hennessy, Director of Services. This summer, the food committee (comprised of Mr. Hennessy, Dr. Jake Hofstee, Roger Campeau, Amy Klighen, Mike McWade, Steve Kelly and Malcolm Jacobs) decided to accept the bid of McCullagh-Hall Ltd. to operate the grocery store and snack bar in Student Street. So far, other than ordering furniture for the two main lounges by the residence committee, administration seems to be waiting for committees to be formed before proceeding further with Student Street. In view of the fact that the university will stand to lose a considerable amount of money by not having Student Street in full operation, it seems hard to justify their inability to start moving (and you know what I mean by that).

IS THERE ANY HOPE FOR STUDENT STREET?

If the recent accomplishments of administration are any indication of what is to come, then "Student Street" will become just a "Dead-End Street". Student Street is definitely a needed service to all students on campus . . . but if everyone is just interested in passing the buck then you, the students, must act. After all, it is your Student Street.

AS AN AVERAGE STUDENT, WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT?

First of all, bug your council members, especially the SGA council members and executive. Let administration know that something must be done and that excuses are passe. Take time out and write to Mr. Hennessy and let him know what you want to see in Student Street. You'll be surprised to find out that the power of public opinion really does make things happen.



COMING DEC. 1

OVER 500 MARCH FOR PUB



Over 500 Laurentian University students rallied at Memorial Park to indicate their support of the Nag's Head Pub. Despite cold weather and an indefinite threat from the Sudbury Police Department to arrest the leaders of such a demonstration, the large group paraded about the war memorial and listened to speakers over a PA system for about an hour before returning to campus. The rally received extensive coverage from the news media.

Reprinted from LAMBDA, Nov. 3, 1967

NAG'S HEAD - CUL DE SAC - LE VOYAGEUR

How many of you recognize the three names headlining this article? Not many for sure as you would have to have been at Laurentian since 1967 to know them all. They are the various names that the "University Pub" has had on campus since its inception. Booze on campus was a "no-no" in the early days (students not thought capable of handling both studies and liquor) whereas, nowadays, almost every University campus has a "Pub" of some sort; where all can enjoy relief from the stresses and strains of "constant study."

We have come a long way from the days when beer was sold once a week in the Lower cafeteria (usually warm) considering, today we have modern facilities, a permanent location, plus entertainment 4 nights a week, all, may I add, at the lowest prices to town. Today we tend to take all this for granted - but on looking back, we should be aware of the hard work (often done behind the scenes) and progressive attitudes of our former students, administration and local politicians who made it all possible. After all, we are the beneficiaries. I'm sure they would enjoy the system we now run - the results of their magnificent efforts.

OUR PRESENT "LE VOYAGEUR"

So what of today's "pub", can it be improved? Is it serving the demands of the campus? Or is it just another front for an S.G.A. money-making concern? These are the questions most often asked by students on and off campus.

CAN IT BE IMPROVED? The answer to this question, as with any venture is yes. At the present time, we occupy an area that was never meant to be a "pub". Security of the establishment is poor, due to its location, washroom facilities are separate from the drinking area, which makes control most difficult. All liquor and beer stock are stored away from the "pub" due to lack of space. The storage room is in an area where deliveries are inconvenient to suppliers through their inaccessibility. Inventory control is therefore more difficult to conduct. These all amount to added costs when running a

"pub". The general atmosphere of "Le Voyageur" is hardly one expects to find in a water hole. It seems more suited for a hospital (black & white walls), acoustics are poor, lighting mediocre, plus general overcrowding, bad ventilation and small dance floor complete the picture. However, it is fair to say that, after seeing many other campus "pubs", Laurentian has to be one of the best. Believe it.

IS "LE VOYAGEUR" SERVING THE DEMANDS OF THE CAMPUS?

In running a "Pub" one has to respect the vast different demands of the campus members. All people have various tastes in music, decor hours of operation and above all - prices. How come there's no heaven this year? Why 25¢ for pop? Why do we have to check our coats? Why do we close the "pub" at 12 on Monday to Thursday? I could go on and on!! But wait. We are really making a serious attempt to serve you... our customers, to the best of our ability. E.g. entertainment of a broad scope is provided - Rock bands, brass sounds, country folk, easy listening combos - plus two nights a week with no music at all, for the people who like to sit and chat. Also, remember that Wednesday through Saturday, 4 p.m. till closing, only two hours is taken up by live entertainment. Hours of operation, 4 p.m. is our opening time (except Sat.), a deliberate late start to avoid clashes with classes! Through the week, we close at midnight, again with tomorrow's studies in mind.

PRICES... Presently, the prices are as follows: 40¢ for beer and 65¢ for liquor for Monday and Tuesday 4 p.m. to midnight. These low prices stay in effect from 4 p.m. till 8 p.m. every other night except Saturday. The rest of the time, prices go up in order to pay for our operation. For all Laurentian students, faculty and administration, there is no admission fee. We extend the same privilege to Cambrian and other Universities on presentation of I.D. cards. Guests pay \$1 or 50¢ according to the cost of the entertainment that week. These prices are fair, and also a

necessity in order to pay our operation and keep the L.C.B.O. happy with their "levies".

LEVIES... Since May 1973, anyone selling "beverages" through Special Occasion Permits (\$15. a day) must also pay \$1 per case of 24 beer, \$1 per bottle of wine and \$1.50 per 40 oz. of liquor as an added levy to the Province. The idea of this levy was to bring a fairer balance in the taxes paid on beverages sales by permanent licences and special occasion permits users. Before the levies were introduced, the full time pubs were paying for more taxes than we were. This was unfair and we should have no qualms on the introduction of the levy system. However, it is quite an added expense in the running of the "pub" when you consider that on an average, we sell 120 cases of beer a week plus 36 bottles of liquor - weekly levies totalling \$120 & \$54 equalling \$174 a week.

HEAVEN in the "pub" (25¢ beer & 35¢ liquor) went out when levies were introduced. Maybe Heaven can be held one or two times a year, but as a regular daily feature, it's just not feasible. Same thing applies to the price of our former 10¢ pop. Pop is sold at the price of 25¢ because all our profits come from liquor and beverage sales, which in turn pay for the whole operation. If people come to see our expensive entertainment, they should pay their share towards the cost whether they are drinking pop or booze.

COAT CHECKS prove to be "a pain" for many of our students, but a necessary evil. E.g. liquor can easily be brought in when wearing a coat, and yes, even weapons, etc., etc.. Plus, imagine the "pub" when full of coats, jackets, on the arm of every chair, on the floor or tables - chaos! - theft - damage to clothing. The coat check is run with your interest and comfort in mind.

BILL 146

This bill introduced by the Provincial Government this year, ready now for official proclamation is really the most

Continued on page 9 - "Pub" - Bill 146

Most students had realized by Thursday what was happening. The rally was illegal and to march meant police action against the demonstrators. A ditto-sheet circulated about the campus informed everyone of the situation. As the sheet said, we are getting the "Royal Run Around" from city officials. However, the committee organizing the rally felt that plans should proceed despite these conditions. Constant announcements from the booth urged everyone to go up to the urea Hall where J.D. Lamont was to officially inform students of the situation. There was some hesitation but around 12:30 p.m. the upper dining hall was filled with students, both standing and sitting. Even then students were cautious of their action for most of them stood quietly and listened. However after the four college presidents spoke in favour of the Nag's Head, students began to applaud. When JD asked those who were in favour of going to the rally, most of the students stood up.

Although buses were ready to take students to Memorial Park, many piled into their own cars and drove out there. Within a half an hour, there were over 500 students marching around Memorial Park crying "We want the Nag's Head" and carrying posters with "Up with the Nag's Head" and "God drinks".

Once again the presidents of the four colleges informed the students of the true purpose.

There was something lacking at the rally - no police. Careful observation revealed that one was hiding behind a window in the Canadian Legion building, two cars were parked at the north end of the park, and still another was parked near the lights on the west side, they did not intervene.

Students were becoming more and more excited. They were ready to march on the city. In fact a line was already formed and had started to move toward Durham Street but was called back. The demonstrators disappointed and felt that they should have marched anyway. Both Eli Martel and Rev. Colin Clay convinced the students that it would be far better to remain in the park area. "You have shown that you are responsible people by staying in the park", said Eli Martel. Shortly afterward, the rally broke up and the students returned to the campus.

CKSO, a free lancer for the CBC, and the Sudbury Star were on hand to give the news coverage of the story.

Public reaction to the rally was not fully known until the following day. At first people phoning into CKSO's Open Line program were strongly against an on campus pub. However by the end of the program, the majority of the calls supported the Nag's Head. Bob Alexander, the DJ doing the show, rarely indicates his opinion on any issue. This time however he seemed to support the students to their demands. Dean Erwin of the Sudbury Star also supported the students in an editorial in the Sudbury Star.

The Nag's Head Committee and most of the campus community waited anxiously for word from the Board of Governors meeting. However at the time of publication no official word was given to anyone as to the outcome of the meeting.

The Board of Governors met informally later with interested students and committee members in the Tornloe residence. Other than polite conversation, no news concerning the Board's decision was released.



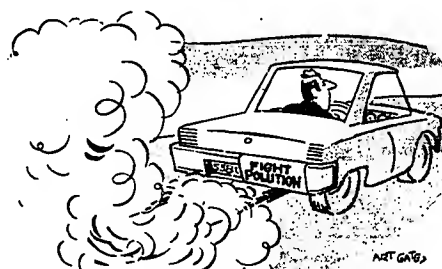
The Rev. Colin Clay addressed the rally when it seemed as though the 500 students would march en-masse through Sudbury to the Court House. The Police Department had been ordered to allow the rally in the park, but to move in and stop any attempt to march through the downtown section. photo: Wood.



President Lamont, although warned by Sudbury Police Officials that leaders of a rally would be arrested and prosecuted accordingly, led the rally to the park. No police action occurred. Apparently the police had no power to prevent an orderly assembly from gathering in the park. Lamont was not aware of this until after the rally. photo: Wood.



Eli Martel, NDP Member of the Provincial Legislature for Sudbury East, warned the students against drawing adverse publicity to their cause by clashing with police. Mr. Martel was the only dignitary to accept the invitation of the students to address the rally. photo: Wood





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOPES FOR OWIAA TITLE

Laurentian University's Women's basketball team is off to a great start this year with the return of our 10 veterans. The return of Kathy Williams, a member of Canada's National Team and a member of the 1973 FISU Games Team will be a definite asset. Kathy's international experience and scoring power will be invaluable. The team's experience and scoring power will also be

enhanced by Pat Smith a 5' 11" centre in her fourth year with the team. Rebounding strength will be supplied by Sue Swain, Laura Mattson-a previous OWIAA champion in javelin and Donna Roman, who has turned to basketball full time. All three are tall, aggressive girls who can also score.

Another great bonus for the team this year is the addition of Mr. Norman Vickerey to the coaching staff. Norm comes to Laurentian with an impressive

record. His most recent accomplishment includes coaching the 1973 Canadian Women's FISU Games team and coaching the UBC Thunderettes to three consecutive CWIAU basketball championships.

The emphasis this year will be on conditioning and consistent defense. With the dedication and persistence displayed in preseason training it would appear that the team has an excellent chance of bringing the OWIAA title to Laurentian.

VOLLEYBALL VEEES SHOW PROMISE

The men's volleyball team has a good chance of making the playoffs for the first time in five years. Coach Lefroy reported "The team has made tremendous progress in the past three weeks. If they continue to improve at the same rate we could pick off second place in the Eastern division of the OUAA. I had not expected this to occur as we lost three starters from last years team."

The success of the team

depends on the spiking and blocking of players such as Larry Bacon, Greg Alton, Don MacKinnon and Roman Baumann.

The team has changed its offensive and defensive systems. During the first half of the season the team will base its offense on power hitting by Bacon, Alton, MacKinnon and Baumann. According to Coach Lefroy, the key to victory lies in the defensive play of the team. If the team

establishes a strong block and plays good backcourt defense they will be a contender. Said Coach Lefroy, "Our offense will take care of itself. We can hit with anyone in the league. Our serving will be better than any other teams. We must play good defense and concentrate on eliminating mistakes. It really boils down to the need to win. If the players feel the need to win, we will".

"PUB" - BILL 146 (CONTINUED)

important piece of legislature to concern operations of University & College pubs for some time.

Essentially, it says that all places where beverages are to be consumed, must come in line with the existing legislature contained in the Liquor Licence Act. Let's fact it, we have been in a privileged position for a long time on campuses. Once "weekly pubs" were given the official nod, they blossomed like crazy. Now many campuses have 6 nights a week operations, plus regular dances, plus the famed "residence hideaway". What were at the onset special occasion permits, now have become to all intents and purposes regular licenses. The L.L.B.O. have been more than co-operative with us, as have the Hotel & Restaurant Association, local police, Administration & public at large. But now, it seems certain steps have to be taken to control

drinking on campuses.

Bill 146 requires (in effect) that blanket licences be obtained by the Universities in the name of the President or chief administrator for all areas where beverages are to be served. Each room or area on campus must meet with L.L.B.O. and the department of Health Regulations, and proper equipment be installed. You name it, they've got it in this new Bill.

Once the effect of this new bill were realized, The University and College pub managers got together to hash it over. A Steering Committee was formed of 4 full time managers (I am one of them) and we quietly but effectively made the appropriate contacts with politicians, University administrators and the L.L.B.O. to clarify points of mutual concern.

As I see it, Bill 146 is a

progressive piece of legislation. It is not meant to cut us off. It is designed to protect the University operations and it's customers. In this University, negotiations have commenced toward the goal of obtaining a "Blanket licence" for our use.

Once the licence is obtained, the administration may ask agents to administer it on their behalf- i.e. food caterers, S.G.A., and things will continue as before, BUT on a more strick "legal" basis. We should be aware of the attempts to accommodate our wishes and the good faith of the parties involved. IT IS NOT A SNOW JOB.

Of course, we will have to have a well run organization to be classed as a suitable "agent" to supervise the University's licence. I think we have proved by past records that we are competent, but we must improve.

SGA Film Series

2 Showings 6:30 & 9p.m. C 114

GRAPES OF WRATH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH

William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize-Winning Novel, "The Reivers", is now a film!

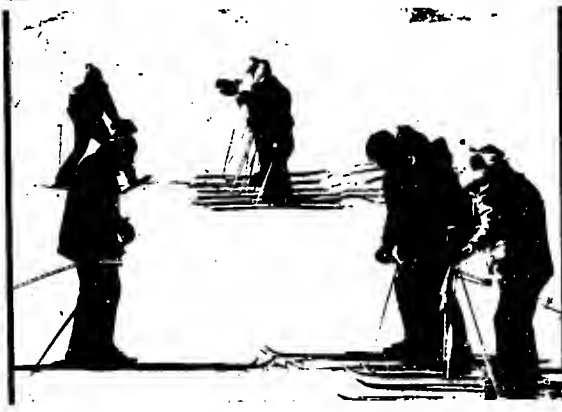


Steve McQueen plays Boon in "The Reivers"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2ND



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9TH



ATTENTION - SKIERS

PRE-SEASON CONDITIONING for recreational skiing, every Tuesday night at 7:00 P.M. in front of gym.

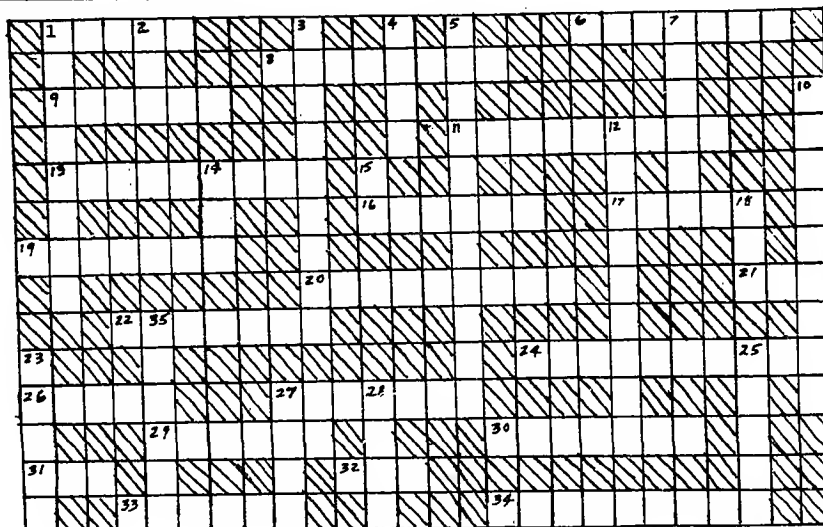
FREE for all students, faculty and general public (Beginners welcomed).

Prelude to lessons for beginners as well as those interested in Alpine skiing.

CONTACT: PETER KOTYK, Phys-ed Building, before November 23th.

campus

CROSSWORD



- DOWN
- 1 Our French newspaper.
 - 2 It rhymes with meat.
 - 3 An office cannot run without at least one of these.
 - 4 Mr. ... Scandian.
 - 5 Something hard to achieve on a committee meeting.
 - 7 The one that wanted to resign.
 - 10 The most ungrateful position on campus.
 - 12 What we have for every decision.
 - 14 A sea creature with an electrifying personality.
 - 15 Tower of power residence.
 - 18 A nice word to hear.
 - 35 Campus newspaper?
 - 23 Short form for "Incompetence".
 - 25 Parker Building.
 - 27 Keeper of Keep-Ten.
 - 28 Discount travelling for students.

- ACROSS
- 1 ... Rentafridge, or ... Watergate.
 - 6 Pollution, smokestacks, miners.
 - 8 President of I.S.O.
 - 9 What there is too much of around here.
 - 11 To draw large crowds, you need ...
 - 13 All male residence.
 - 16 Registrar, Mr. J. ...
 - 17 What every student needs and wants.
 - 19 What most organizations have.
 - 20 The 9th floor offices.
 - 21 A ... state of affairs: Lambda.
 - 22 A popular student senator--misspelled.
 - 24 Residence with micro-wave ovens.
 - 26 Some say a perfect University administrator is just a ...
 - 27 University President, Dr. ...
 - 29 What every student has given up on: their ...
 - 30 The most important person on campus.
 - 31 Pen and ...
 - 32 Hallowe'en dance was sponsored by ...
 - 33 Little big man of the S.G.A.
 - 34 Official handler of money.

TODAY'S LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

One afternoon a big wolf waited in a dark forest for a little girl to come along carrying a basket of food to her grandmother. Finally a little girl did come along, and she was carrying a basket of food. "Are you carrying that basket to your grandmother?" asked the wolf. The little girl said yes, she was. So the wolf asked her where her grandmother lived, and the little girl told him, and he disappeared into the wood.

When the little girl opened the door of her grandmother's house, she saw that there was somebody in bed with a nightcap and nightgown on. She had approached the bed when she saw that it was not her grandmother but the wolf, for even in a nightcap a wolf does not look any more like your grandmother than Santa Claus looks like the Easter Bunny. So the little girl took an automatic out of her basket and shot the wolf dead.

MORAL: It is not so easy to fool little girls nowadays as it used to be.

LAPPAS BROTHERS FOOD SERVICES

Enjoys Serving Students
in the

GREAT HALL - SCHOONER - SCIENCE II CAFETERIA

PLEASE JOIN US

in the Schooner for

Wine and Cheese

- to -

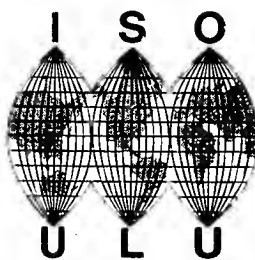
Steak Dinners by Candlelight

Monday - Friday 5 - 10 PM

BEAT THE COST OF LIVING!

Meal tickets are still available on a prorated
basis at \$1.38 per meal

FROM THE ISO NOTEBOOK



Trip to Guyana, South America

The International Students' Organization has accepted the invitation of the "Experiment in International Living" (Guyana branch) to pay an official visit during Study Break, which happens to take place at the same time as the country's Fourth Republic Celebration.

The purpose behind the whole visit is that of a cultural exchange between Laurentian University and the University of Guyana, both of which are about the same age. It is hoped that a return visit may be made by Guyanese students in October, 1974 during International Week.

It is expected that the Laurentian delegation would carry messages of goodwill from Sudbury to Georgetown on behalf of the Sudbury Regional Government, the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs and cultural organizations. The five executive members of the ISO would like Laurentian University to be represented by a delegation of members of the International Students' Organization, plus faculty and administration. Someone will also represent the Students' General Association.

Arrangements for free billeting are being made by the "Experiment in International Living" in Guyana. Its president, Donald Trotman, Barrister-at-Law, who is also president of the Guyana Kiwanis Club, president of the United Nations Association in Guyana and director-general of the Guyana Institute of International Affairs, is expected in Sudbury in late November.

The group should be staying 10 to 14 days in Georgetown, taking in the events of the Republic Celebrations, with an opportunity to visit the surrounding areas, the university, sugar and rice estates, bauxite mining, Amerindian settlements, and other aspects of Guyanese culture.

Application forms will be available from the offices of Dr. Edelgard Mahant, Political Science Department, and Dr. Graeme Mount, History Department. Applications are to be considered by a selection committee, comprised of faculty, administration, SGA and ISO members. Applicants must submit their applications, a cheque for \$50 made out to the International Students' Organization Exchange Fund. This deposit will be refundable in cases where applicants are not accepted by the committee. Deadline is 4 p.m., Friday, November 30th.

THE EXPERIMENT WAY

THE EXPERIMENT is an international learning experience. The program is the result of 40 years of actual experiment in intercultural relations and exchange. "Know it like it is" might be the present day description of living and learning Evaluation "The Experiment way". Living as a member of a family in a foreign country is the basic learning experience provided by The Experiment. Travel, discussions, seminars and social life with your "brothers and sisters" and "mother and father" make up the regular group programs. In addition, programs are provided for special interest groups and individuals such as Youth Ambassadors, language students, trainees and professional groups. Orientation and evaluation by Experiment trained leaders keep Experiment programs personal experiences of depth and meaning - true education.

Specifically, an Experiment program offers you:

- a program comprising from 7 - 45 days
- orientation - a three-day course on how to ease the transition from one culture to another.
- a homestay - 7 to 28 days living as a member of a host family abroad
- travel - one or two weeks of seeing your host country through the eyes of new friends
- work, study or other special features - often part of, or in lieu of, the travel period
- trained leaders for special groups
- possible academic credit in language and/or area studies, if approved by local education authorities
- career incentive: Training for the Diplomatic and Foreign Service or careers in International Affairs.

Qualifications for Membership

Of primary interest to The Experiment's Admissions Committee is whether an applicant can adapt himself to a variety of situations, including those which may be physically or psychologically uncomfortable, and whether he can make the homestay experience as satisfying for his hosts as for himself.

The Experiment is interested in applicants who show evidence of initiative, curiosity, and an eagerness to learn; who have participated in many kinds of activities; who demonstrate a faculty for getting along well with others, and who have achieved a satisfactory academic record.

Orientation

An Experiment commences as soon as an applicant is accepted for membership, when he begins to receive informational bulletins, immunization requirements, clothing lists, transportation arrangements and a selected bibliography and description of the country to be visited. Shortly, before embarkation, each participant receives the names and addresses of his fellow group members and of his leader. An Experiment leader is specially qualified to help each participant gain the most from his summer's experience.

Three days prior to departure, each group is involved in a series of discussions designed to help group members anticipate some of the challenges they are apt to encounter including "cross-cultural strain", its causes, symptoms and remedies. The sessions are informal and will utilize dialogues, roleplays, skits and films, to prepare participants for a new culture.

Language Instruction

The Experiment seeks to send abroad young Canadians who can communicate in the language of the host country. Therefore, language requirements have been established and emphasis is placed upon oral fluency. Not all countries require this qualification.

The Homestay

Host families generally receive no compensation for their hospitality beyond the satisfaction derived from making a personal contribution to international understanding and the hopes of developing new friendships.

The opportunity of living with a family for one month, sharing its everyday activities, is basic to, and the most important single ingredient of every Experiment. Experimenters are not guests, expecting to be catered to and entertained. They expect, instead, to become a functioning member of their family circle abroad.

The result is a deeper understanding of another country, admiration for its people, lifelong friendships and a whole new idea of the world - and of yourself.

The Travel Period

The travel period is the Experimenters' opportunity to repay in some measure the generous hospitality he has received, for a member of each host family usually becomes a guest of the group. These trips share in common the unrivaled advantage of exploring a country through the eyes of its nationals. The Experiment Way, is not the easy way of plush seats and insulated compartments; it is the way to deeper insights, expanded knowledge and lasting understanding.

Select a Special Feature

In many countries - as part of the travel period, in place of it, or even in conjunction with the homestay - one can work, study or elect some other special program feature. One can take on a work project in Mexico or Ghana, hike through the Swiss Alps, or share life with students while enrolled in a handicraft course in Sweden.

City Stay and Independent Travel

At the conclusion of the travel period, the group often returns to the homestay community for a final reunion and farewell party. The four or five remaining days of the program are generally spent in a city of major interest. This period may be used for independent travel at personal expense by Experimenters who qualify by age and have the prior written permission of their parents. Members receiving scholarship assistance are not eligible for independent travel.

Evaluation

The evaluation at the end of the summer's experience is an integral part of the program. All Experimenters are expected to contribute by completing questionnaires and submitting reports.

Group Leadership

Each group of from ten to twelve Experimenters is led by a competent person, usually a college or secondary school teacher or graduate student carefully selected by The Experiment and trained for his responsibilities.

Interested persons must complete an application form and be interviewed by Experiment personnel. Candidates must show -

1. (a) Maturity, emotional balance, have experience in group leadership and living, and skill in working with young people; (b) a wide range of interests and accomplishments.
2. Language fluency, and previous experience in living with families abroad is considered.
3. Demonstrate an active desire to promote international understanding.
4. Attend an Experiment training session.

Potential group leaders are encouraged to assist the Experiment in completing the group by recruiting group members. For a full group of 10 the leader has all expenses paid. The

group leader will pay a pro rata amount for a group consisting of less than 10. Information and application forms may be obtained from the National Office.

Individual Homestay Program

The Experiment is able to arrange some individual homestays and is especially interested in assisting students to become accustomed to customs and cultural patterns of community life before entering upon a course of study or a work program in a foreign country. The Experiment will select a host family; the individual is responsible for his own travel arrangements. Orientation and evaluation is required. It may take 2 or 3 months to process an application.

The Program Fee - The fee for each country covers:

- orientation
- health and accident insurance
- food, lodging, travel, transfers and baggage handling during the entire program
- membership fee
- the administration cost of the program.

Transportation

The Experiment in Canada publishes most programs without transportation fares included. Over the past two years transportation fares have experienced very radical fluctuations and air lines have been reluctant to quote prices too far in advance. The Experiment in Canada does not operate charters for its membership but we do work with bona fide air lines to get the cheapest rates possible for our members - group rates, excursion fares and youth fares, whenever possible. However, persons using youth fares will receive confirmation of flight only seven days before departure, and even then arrangements are only on a standby basis. Perhaps with the new ruling on charters, The E.I.L. will be able to book groups on charters if a full group is formed 90 days before the departure date.

The Graduated Payment Plan

1. The Graduated Payment Plan allows members to meet the cost of a program by paying for it over a period of months. This plan is subject to the following regulations.
2. Subscription to this monthly payment plan involves NO extra cost to that of the regular price of the program.
3. You have only to send us the required deposit accompanied by post-dated cheques covering the balance due. These cheques should all be for the same amount and dated the 1st of each month following registration, up to and including September 1, 1973.
4. This plan does not exclude the member's right to full reimbursement in the case of cancellation, except for the non-refundable sum of \$10.00.
5. The Experiment reserves the right to refuse any person's participation in the plan, should it feel that such action is justifiable.
6. All those taking part in this plan must be or become members of The Experiment.

PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

A. "Design Your Own Program"

Do you want to do something worthwhile this summer? Create a program within Canada or abroad which you consider useful and rewarding. If sufficient interest is obtained, the E.I.L. will seek special grants to support your program.

Individuals, groups, or organizations are invited to submit applications.

Your programs may include study, travel, homestay, and may represent useful activities, jobs or services.

Put your ideas together and suggest a program. Some programs to be considered:

1. Cultural seminars with ethnic groups across Canada.
2. An investigation into the social and cultural effects of advanced communication.
3. Language classes - to be conducted in French and English for communities across Canada.
4. A documentary travel, study program - film

Use your imagination! What would you like to do?

When you apply, you will be asked to:

- (a) spell out the purpose of your program.
- (b) How long will it last? How many people will be involved and how many will benefit?
- (c) State your budget
- (d) Outline how your objectives are to be achieved.

N.B. You will be asked to send a documented report and evaluation to The Experiment in International Living of Canada at the end of your program.

B. Short Term Programs (1 - 4 weeks)

A short term program may vary in length from one to four weeks, with homestay and excursions organized within the host community.

Such programs allow time for independent travel or provide for an early return for those unable to remain abroad for six to eight weeks.

Other programs within this category are designed for teacher and teacher-student groups who are seeking experiences abroad for cultural enrichment, on-the-spot study of history, geography or increasing fluency with a language.

TO LAURENTIAN STUDENTS

For those of you who are wondering about this

newspaper, this issue has been created to

present to Laurentian students an alternative to

Lambda. It was designed by interested students

and paid for through advertising and by

donations from concerned students.

ANOTHER ISSUE? ...

Your voice will decide!